

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 2

EDMONTON ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

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BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

BEISEKER.—The pupils of Mr. Bunyan's room are aiding the Easter Bunny on his trip to the Red Cross hospital. They are collecting eggs to send in. The response I believe has been quite good.

Jimmy Schmaltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz, had the misfortune of cracking his leg. Jimmy has been in the Red Cross hospital for over a year being treated for a bone disease of the leg. He was expected home soon but this will keep him there for a while yet.

The Columbus Club held their monthly meeting in the Beiseker hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. N. J. Velker, Jack and Jill spent last week visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. O. Tohver of Rumsey.

Among persons from Beiseker in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, recently were Frank Lyzweski, Alf Hagel, Donald Hagel and Mrs. P. J. Hagel. The two former ones have already returned to their homes.

The Ladies' Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Selzer this week. Mrs. J. F. Plante and Mrs. M. A. Bettin were the winners.

The CYO held a concert composed of two one-act plays and a few other numbers on Monday evening. The plays were very well presented to a record crowd.

Encouraging Results In Red Cross Drive

BEISEKER.—The Red Cross drive in the second week shows very encouraging results. Total reported up to last week was \$463. Donations for second week were \$319.30, making total of \$782.30 with still another week of canvassing. It is hoped that Beiseker and District will reach a grand total of at least \$1,000.

Further contributions are:

\$25—Jacob Wurtz, New Springvale colony.
\$20—Frank J. Schmaltz.
\$15—H. C. Gibson, Rosebud Colony, per Mike Hober.

\$10—Jos. Schmaltz Sr., Matt Schmaltz, E. A. Hagel, J. Zacher, John Howden.
\$5—B. P. Schleppe, R. Wegener, Wm. Hagel, Dan Heitrich, C. E. Hagel, Jos. Verhaest, Jos. Hagel Sr., Ed. Schwartzberger, E. Straub, Dan Korschuk, D. Togstad, John Gieck, Albert Hagel, W. J. Lavoie, W. H. Tidy, E. Kroschel.

\$—Jerry Verhaest, O. Gieck, P. J. Hagel, Alph Hagel, A. A. Wald, F. H. Wright, W. Perks, C. L. Schmaltz, Rev. A. Tennant, M. Killen.

\$2—Simon Schwengler, Bill Schwengler, Felix G. Schmaltz, R. Kostrosky, L. E. Hagel, Louis Bill Hagel, Raphael Hagel, A. M. Schmaltz, Joe. Miller, Jos. Bosch, Walter Keim, A. Sander, J. G. Schissel, Bob Schissel, W. A. Keim, E. P. Hagel, Ed Reich, Ray Hagel, Henry Berreth, A. E. Hagel, Chris Schmaltz, Kasper Silbernagel, Eddy Grabinsky, B. Schmaltz, M. Kindopp, A. W. Wilson, No name, Val Schmaltz, J. Selzer, J. F. Plante, O. Tetz, H. Neubauer, F. A. Meidinger.

\$1.50—Jacob Hagel and Aloys Hagel.

\$1.30—Mrs. W. Velker.

\$1—F. Selzer, Pat Hagel, T. Togstad, Balthaser Schmaltz, Matt Hagel, G. N. Schmaltz And. Richter, Mrs. W. C. Schultz, Mrs. Eva Hagel, Mrs. E. N. Hagel, H. Borgardt, T. H. Murray, S. Silbernagel, E. B. Hagel.

BLINDNESS AVERTED, PLAN MAY WEDDING



After an eye operation that may save her from blindness, Doreen Stoutenberg lies in a New York hospital, thankful to the unknown donor of the cornea which was transplanted to her eye, and dreaming of her May wedding, in London, Ont., to Lou Stacey, shown with her. Partially blinded since childhood, the sight of her one good eye was failing but the couple made plans for their wedding on May 20. When a cornea was available in New York, she was notified and went by air for the operation. The operation is believed to be a success.

—Central Press Canadian

Crossfield Bridge Tournament Ends

Place and time—8 p.m., Community Memorial hall (4 sessions). Sponsor and benefits—Home & School, netted \$100.

Conveners—B. Stillings and Doris Casey; 100 per cent management.

Kitchen courtesy—Mrs. K. Ughorn and Nola Becker (appreciated fully).

High plus over opponents score plus 15950—E. Sharp, Crossfield; and E. Clayton, Airdrie.

High aggregate, plus 32150—awarded to Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Mills, Carstairs.

Hidden prize, plus 22240—won by Hank McDonald and son George, Crossfield.

Lowest score, minus 17930 (submerged)—won by Mrs. Mansell and Mrs. Crossfield, Crossfield.

The Sharp Clayton team actually won highest (34180) aggregate, but prizes were awarded to second in line as no team was allowed both honors.

Prizes, in respective order—hand made India Numdah rugs; end table and electric clock; Durable plastic cards; and lastly, leather wallets.

Figure wizzards were H. McDonald, B. Stillings, D. Casey and A. Edlund.

Honors Departing Resident

CROSSFIELD.—Mrs. Dorothy Wilson was hostess at a delightful tea given in her home on Saturday, March 25 at 3 p.m., in honor of Mrs. Grace Cormier who is leaving to take up residence in Mazepa, near High River. The Anglican guild and the sewing circle combined to make the afternoon a pleasant one and were responsible for a very delicious lunch.

Mrs. Cormier was the recipient of a nice pair of bath towels and a crotchet dolly. Mr. Cormier is employed by the C.P.R. and as he has some distance to drive to his station, has purchased a Baby Austin.

This young couple leave with Crossfield's best wishes for success and the hope that their little car will bring them back on many occasions to Crossfield.

CROSSFIELD IN TABLOID

Mrs. Isobel Radcliff, psychiatrist at Cheney, Wash., with her young daughter, Robyn, has been a visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Willis who has been under the weather lately. She was also able to visit with her mother, Mrs. Hepworth and sister Helen and other relations and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wigle had for their guests on Saturday, March 25, the former's brother Jack, his wife and family and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Calgary who spent the weekend. They enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner and an enjoyable time on the farm.

Last week Mrs. Ken Pearce entertained the East 500 Club at six tables of cards. Top scores were shared by Jim and Margaret Aldred while Bob Aldred and Millie Smart received consolations. Mrs. Pearce served mid-night lunch.

Mrs. Maxine Wickerson was hostess at a dinner in her home March 21 when 10 guests enjoyed turkey with all the trimmings. The evening was spent in playing Rumoli.

There was an error in last week's report of 450 lbs. of clothing being gathered in the Old Clothing Drive. There were 650 delivered to the CPR to go to Overseas Relief via Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox entertained a dozen guests at a turkey dinner and Canasta party on Friday March 24. Top honors at cards went to Alice Hergert and F. Ruddy, with consolations to Carrie Ruddy and Ed Fraser.

The Stevens, Sharps and Lillies motored to Calgary Saturday night to see the Will Rogers show in the Palace theater.

Young Matron's Sewing Club had as its last two hostesses, Mrs. Mary-Koren Bills and Mrs. Marjory Fox.

Mrs. Geo. Bonnie is a patient in the hospital at Calgary, suffering from a heart seizure.

Mike Charney and Frank Laut drove to Edmonton where Mike will undergo observation for a suspected thyroid condition at the University hospital.

Miss Dorothy Morrison was a weekend visitor at the Ken Borbridge home.

Leveland News Notes School Students

Last Saturday night March 25 the SDA Dorcas Society worked in the church basement getting wool in shape to be used next time. They also packed five more boxes of clothing to be sent overseas. A few weeks ago three boxes were sent, making eight boxes in the first quarter of 1950. These contain 174 articles of clothing valued at \$356.13. It is hoped that more people shall attend the next gathering.

A few dozen Leveland fans went to Calgary Saturday night to take in the Stampeder-Flyer hockey game.

Mrs. Dan Leiske of Lacombe visited a few days with Sam and John Leiske last week.

Alex Herman was in Calgary on business.

'Another Bridge Story' Anonymous

BEISEKER.—The other night I met up with Peter Schmaltz, the famous bridge shark about whom you have read so much. I first I felt quite alarmed at the thought of being his partner. However after a few hands had been played I regained some of my composure.

Let me tell you how that man plays the game. I opened with a one no trump bid. Pete, sitting holding seven spades to the ace, king, said two spades. I retaliated with three in my strongest suit. My partner then leaves me flat with three no trump. When the cards were gathered in we'd make seven no trump, that's all.

After this experience I with the help of any player even a mediocre one will gladly challenge Mr. Schmaltz and his partner Mr. Lohre to a game. They can name the time and the place.

Odd Fellows Fete Rebekahs

CROSSFIELD.—Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 42 of Crossfield showed their Rebekah friends that they were second to none in the fine arts of cuisine when they went all out to entertain them after the close of their regular meeting on Monday, March 27 at 9:00 p.m. It was a grand treat as the gentlemen were in full charge.

The first treat was a showing of three colored films by our local electrician, Bert Bannister: No. 1, "The Bannisters' trip to Victoria and home again"; 2, "The Calgary Stampede"; and 3, "the moving of the East Community Hall through the coulee and on to its present site." Mr. Bannister received hearty applause.

The sisters then had heaps of fun playing bingo, after which they were seated at long tables to enjoy a cold turkey banquet with excellent coffee made by Mr. Green. F. Fox, P.G.M., officiated as M.C., and the brothers in charge of the banquet were W. McCrimmon, N.G.; W. W. Stafford, Win and Alf Bailey.

Justice N.G. Grace Budgeon expressed many thanks on behalf of the Rebekahs.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford entertained at a Canasta party. The guests were: Miss K. Petersen; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, all of Calgary; and Mr. W. W. Stafford, who is a master in the fine art of the game of Canasta.

BEISEKER.—The pupils of grades 7 and 8 under the guidance of their teacher, Mr. Lorne Bunyan and who are members of the Junior Red Cross are doing a very worthwhile and praise-worthy work, which is in keeping with the season of the year by gathering eggs as a donation to the Junior Red Cross hospital in Calgary.

To date they have promises from people of the village, and surrounding district of 133 dozen eggs.

The children are still working hard on their project and expect further donations to make their gift to the hospital really worthwhile.

All donations are to be in by April 4 so as to allow them time to get the eggs crated and shipped to Calgary the following day.

This will give the ones in charge of the hospital time to prepare for the Easter Bunny, who will surely be visiting all the patients with a large basket.

CWL Card Party Held March 26

BEISEKER.—The third and last of the series of card parties to be held by CWL was held on Sunday evening, March 26 in the basement of the Beiseker and District Memorial hall.

The honors at bridge went to: ladies high Mrs. F. J. Schmaltz; low, Mrs. M. A. Bettin. In whist Mrs. Tennant received the high score and Joe F. Hagel low. The function was well attended.

The raffle of a satin cushion donated by Mrs. Agatha Velker and a hooked rug by Mrs. A. Schwengler, were drawn for that evening. The cushion went to Mrs. C. L. Schmaltz and the rug to Rev. Fr. A. E. Tennant.

Lions Club to Show Films on Health

BEISEKER.—On April 3, the Lions club, under the chairmanship of Lion F. J. Schmaltz, Health and Welfare committee, will sponsor two lectures with films.

A lecture by District Health Nurse Mrs. Longson will deal with general health subjects, and special films will accompany the talk.

Under the auspices of the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce, a lecture with films will be presented on the subject of Rat Infestation into Alberta.

Both these subjects should be of interest to all in the district, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The films will be presented, admission free, at 8 p.m., April 3, in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall.

The Lions Club feels that appreciation can be shown to F. J. Schmaltz for arranging this evening and also to district nurse Mrs. Longson and to the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce, by turning out in large numbers for these interesting and instructive lectures.

Madden Murmurs

Mr. and Mrs. Short visited with Mr. and Mrs. Godlonton on their return from the coast.

Mr. Frank Parker returned to Madden after having spent two months at the coast in the U.S. and B.C.

There were about 20 Madden blood donors at the clinic in Crossfield March 23.

The Ladies' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Havens April 5.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

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RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The rapid extension of Farm Electrification in Alberta and the continuing and increasing demand for more of this service is evidence enough of how it is being appreciated and also that the costs to be met by the farmer for the services rendered are reasonable.

Despite this, there are occasional reports of discussions in areas not being served by Central Power Companies where once in a while some individual will suggest that the service would cost the farmer less if the government would take over the whole field of generation and transmission.

How far this argument is from the truth can be seen when comparison is made with Saskatchewan where conditions most closely parallel those of Alberta, in its state of development and its agricultural background where a similar sparsity of population is present. The number of customers to the mile is the principal factor that determines high or low costs to the consumer.

In the general knowledge that in Saskatchewan roughly half the capital line costs are absorbed by the government, it could be expected that this relief would reflect itself in lower costs for the farmers' energy. A study of the rates and charges applied in the two provinces shows no such advantage. In fact, the cost of energy to the Saskatchewan farmer is higher than that of his Alberta neighbor, who carries the whole load himself without assistance from the general taxpayer or from any other source.

In arriving at this conclusion, a monthly consumption of 100 k.w. hours is taken as a basis, this being a reasonably low average of the amount that is actually used.

In Alberta, in the farms served by Canadian Utilities Limited, the total monthly bill for 100 k.w. hours is \$5.50 as against the charge for a like amount in Saskatchewan of \$7.10, or bills for a full year of \$66.00 and \$82.50.

To make a complete or fair comparison, however, allowance for interest on the farmers capital investment in the two provinces must be made. The typical farmers investment in Alberta amounts to \$1,050.00 while in Saskatchewan it is only \$577.00 out of a total cost of \$1,057.00, \$480.00 of which is absorbed by the government.

Allowing 4% as a reasonable yearly interest rate on these investments gives us an interest allowance for Alberta of \$42.00, for Saskatchewan \$23.08.

The total all inclusive yearly costs for 1,800 k.w. hours would therefore be \$108.00 to the Alberta farmer as against \$108.28 in Saskatchewan.

As mentioned, 100 k.w. hours is a low average monthly consumption. When this is exceeded the picture becomes more advantageous to Alberta. On a basis of 150 k.w. hours the costs are \$120.00 and \$126.28, and at 200 k.w. hours we find yearly bills of \$132.00 and \$144.28.

DEFIANT TRUMAN WILL RUN AGAIN

It is no longer any secret that cocky, self-assured Harry S. Truman will seek another term as president of the United States. Barking defiance at would-be Democratic standard-bearers for 1952, Truman is threatening to blast into political eternity the leaders of another Democratic insurrection.

This is despite the fact he has been unable to write into into the law of the land the issues on which he won election.

Although the Democrats have a firm majority in both houses of Congress, White House policies are stalled. Truman charges "vested interests" with sabotaging his welfare state schemes, and plans to go to the public on this issue in this fall's congressional elections, and in the 1952 presidential contest.

NOTES AND COMMENT

A coward is a man who lets his fears control him.

An efficiency expert is one who believes that it is easier to get somebody else to work than do the work.

The day will come when there will be few streets available for the parking of motor cars—there will be too much traffic.

Soviet Russia, so we hear, is building a large fleet of submarines. These, it should be plain, are not intended for land warfare.

Every politician would like to win by a thumping majority but a minority, which carries the office, is always acceptable.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

"The apostle says, 'Let every man, wherein he is called, therein abide with God.' The businessman may conduct his business in a way that will glorify his Master because of his fidelity. If he is a true follower of Christ, he will carry his religion into everything that is done, and reveal to men the spirit of Christ.

"The mechanic may be a diligent and faithful representative of Him who toiled in the lowly walks of life among the hills of Galilee. Every one who names the name of Christ should so work that others, by seeing his good works, may be led to glorify their Creator and Redeemer."

—"Steps to Christ."

Letters to the Editor

HUMANE SOCIETY

Dear Sir:
Work of the Alberta Humane Society has been greatly handicapped for lack of a building where strayed and unwanted animals may be cared for until we can locate their owners or find good homes for them.

Last fall lots were purchased and work commenced on a small animal shelter, with an office and living quarters for an attendant.

As we are \$5,000 short of the contractor's \$16,000 price, the Community Chest and Edmonton Donations Advisory Board have granted us permission to solicit funds to complete this very necessary and worthy project.

Any donation will be appreciated and may be sent to 12421 102 avenue, Edmonton.

Yours truly,
MINNIE M. MILES,
President.

INDEPENDENT PAPER

Dear Sir:
I have followed the ups and downs of your Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle ever since it has been published at Sangudo and have during that time gained some insight into the reasons for the only moderate success the paper has had to date. One of these reasons is the fact that Mr. Skinner was quite unable to refrain from expressing his political opinions in the paper.

I thought that under the new set-up this drawback might be eliminated, but I see in the latest issue that you are taking up where Mr. Skinner left off.

I think it would be much better if a country weekly did stick to straight news reporting and would leave politics to the party papers and the more or less "independent" dailies.

There would be no harm in presenting the different parties' viewpoints in an unbiased manner at election time but political arguments should be avoided.

Yours truly,

A. FROBEL.
Editor's Note—Mr. Frobel has discovered what we've been looking for — an independent daily newspaper. We believe independence in publishing does not mean no opinion at all. We call ourselves "independent" because we feel free to comment without fear or favor on any subject, politics included.

LETTER TO PREMIER

Hon. E. C. Manning,
Premier in Council
Alberta Legislative Assembly,
Edmonton.

Dear Mr. Manning:

This letter is to protest enactment of Bill 50—"The County Act"—into law.

Your government was elected on your—and its—pledge to preserve liberty, to use the resources of the province for the welfare of the people, and to safeguard democracy in Alberta.

This bill plainly is a rejection of these principles. It subordinates education and health to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Both education and health are basic and fundamental to the stability and welfare of society, and what you propose in this act is a dangerous business indeed. Just what are the gains the County Act will confer to offset the crippling of education and health almost inevitable when the act is implemented?

I have heard this bill discussed

IN SEARCH OF THE YUKON

By JACK BIRD

NOTE: This is a continuation of a series of articles written by Mr. Bird and started in Community Publications late in 1949. Mr. Bird recently travelled in the Yukon district and account of his journeys and impressions he received are expressed in this series of articles.

Many men lost their lives on their way to the Klondike. Sixty-five one Sunday morning were swept to their doom when the snow came sliding down and buried them 30 feet deep. That was on the Chilkoot Pass, about five miles or so north of the White Pass. And not for nothing did Dead Horse Gulch get its name. It is a steep, wild rugged canyon along the railroad track.

The bones of many hundreds of horses are said to lie at its bottom; these were horses that could not get over the hump with their load of provisions and equipment.

Whitehorse is a town of some 3,500 on the banks of the Lewes, commonly called the Yukon, river. Really the Lewes is only a tributary of the Yukon, but many people up there call it the Yukon. I saw no farms around Whitehorse, just clay flats and hills, and low mountains in the distance.

Those big stern-wheel river boats finish their season in the middle of October, and when I saw them they were all hauled up on the shore for the winter. There were seven of them, as well as long, red scows. No doubt these boats were floated to their position well up the flat-sloping bank, for there is a dam across that river which raises the water eleven feet.

By releasing the water in the spring the ice breaks up quickly, thus giving traffic a whole month's more navigation.

The Yukon river freezes over from the bottom up, and not from the top down. I saw two of those river boats, perhaps 250 feet long, that have been lying there on the shore since shortly after the turn of the century. Their timbers are still hard and sound. One of them, the Yukoner, drew too much water, it is said, for the Upper Yukon river so there she has lain, a white elephant, ever since about 1903.

The other old-timer, the Bonanza King, had been damaged in the Five Finger Rapids and drawn up on the bank for repairs. Although she was repaired, she was never launched again. And so there she has lain, on an even

both in public and in private, and the reaction in every case is alarm, both at the incredible nature of its proposals, and that the government should suddenly introduce such a piece of legislation, of such grave and far-reaching consequence, before the public has had a chance to become acquainted with its terms and weigh the threat it poses to our welfare and freedom.

It is an understatement to say that Bill 50 is ill-advised, and not in the public interest.

Yours truly,
STANLEY H. CHURCHILL.
Edmonton.

ENJOYS PAPER

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a cheque for \$2 to renew our subscription. We are enjoying the paper and news from our old home town where we lived for 23 years.

Yours truly,
MRS. O. J. WEGGUM.
Denton, Montana.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

One of the objects of the Canadian Cancer Society is to provide the public with the facts about cancer. More knowledge of the disease on the part of the individual is a vital factor in detecting cancer in time for effective treatment.

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LISTEN TO Edward G. Robinson in our Radio Show—"For the Living". See local paper for time.

keel, alongside the Yukoner, since about 1907.

CANYON CITY

I walked out to the Whitehorse rapids, a mile and a half from town. And they five miles farther on to Miles Canyon, where the grey-green, white flecked water rushes along between two vertical walls of brown rock that tower high above the river. Then I walked a couple miles farther on where in the gold-rush days I believe Canyon City used to be. It must have been a town of tents, for I found nothing left of it today — if I looked in the right place.

Next I walked on to the place where the stampede who did not want to go through the canyon and shoot the rapids, disembarked. The little jetty is still there. So is the narrow-gauge railway of logs the thickness of fence posts. A horse or mule would draw a little car, with flanged wheels, over this wooden rail tramway. In this way the miners got their equipment around the rapids. I found three of those little cars lying there beside the track, in the snow.

Another time, in the opposite direction, I came upon a little log cabin in the woods some six miles out of Whitehorse. This cabin was empty, so I pushed the door open and walked in. Cooking utensils and a bed were there. The four walls were papered with newspapers: The Free Press Prairie Farmer, published in Winnipeg, the summer of 1928.

About a third of the houses in Whitehorse, I would say, are made of logs. Even newly constructed two-storey buildings are made of logs, the bark peeled off and varnished, while other cabins are painted green, some of them with white ends.

I was in Sam McGee's cabin—the same Sam McGee from Tennessee that Robert Service sang about in one of his ballads. It is a little 12x15 foot log house with the bark still on, dating from 1899.

I saw in Whitehorse the Canadian Bank of Commerce where Robert W. Service had been employed as a teller. He lived upstairs in the bank, and that is where he wrote "The Trail of '98" and also some of his poetry. I was in the little Anglican log church there that Robert Service used to attend, for he was clerk to the vestry.

On the outskirts of the town is an Indian cemetery. Nearly every grave has a little house built over it. The house is of wood or tin, about 4x6 feet and 5 to 6 feet high, with glass windows and curtains. In some of them, on the graves, would be a dinner pail or a cup and saucer. Other graves had wedge tents erected over them. In one grave there among the Indian graves was buried a husky dog; his likeness, carved in stone, stood at his head.

We were just under 61 north latitude. There the first week in November it would begin to get dark about 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and by 3:30 many of the lights would be on. By 4:00 o'clock all the lights would be on. Odd as it may seem—to me at least—the people up there in the Yukon will tell you that they prefer the winters to the summers.

Meals in Whitehorse cost from 70 cents to \$1.90. In Alaska they cost from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter. A room at the hotel, in both Alaska and the Yukon, costs \$2.50 a night.

(To be continued)

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The SPOTLIGHT

A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION

Page Three

Councillors of Morinville District



Shown here are council members of Morinville Municipal District No. 91. All are experienced administrators of this modern and progressive district.

Morinville Councilors Govern Modern, Progressive District

An extremely well-governed municipality in northern Alberta is the Municipal District of Morinville No. 91. The district embraces the communities of St. Albert, Legal, Morinville, Riviere Qui Barre, and Vimy, with a combined population of several thousand. The district is a modern and progressive one, settled by prosperous farmers and businessmen serving the rural district flanking Edmonton.

Reeve of Morinville Municipal District is Mr. J. G. Dusseault, who first commenced council duties in 1934 in the old municipal district of Hazelwood. Mr. Dusseault, who was formerly a school teacher, left that profession to farm in the Vimy district, and soon became one of the best known farmers in the municipality.

Mr. Dusseault served for several years on the Board of the Sturgeon School Division. He has been winner twice of the "Save the Soil Campaign" and recently won the master farmer award for the district.

Councillor John Schafers, a farmer in the Morinville district, was first elected to council in 1943 on the formation of the enlarged district. He has since received two acclamations to office in representing Division 1 in the district.

Another farmer councillor is Mr. Gustave Meunier, who was first elected in 1947 and re-elected by acclamation this year. He is the son of Wilfred Meunier, an old-timer in the district.

A farmer of the Riviere Qui Barre district, Mr. N. C. Perrot took his seat in council in 1948. Mr. Perrot is widely known in the district and takes an active part in community affairs. He farms a section of land just north of Riviere Que Barre, and his family have long lived in the district.

Mr. Stanley Walker is a farmer in the Calahoo district, and was first elected to council last year. Mr. Walker is the youngest member of the council. He is active in many organizations in the municipality.

Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality, Mr. J. O. Patry has 11 years of service in municipal affairs. He served four years on the old Hazelwood council and since the formation of the Morinville Municipal District in 1943 he has served on the new council.

As assistant to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Mercier has acted in this capacity since 1945.

Lionel R. Larose, completes the office staff as typist clerk, and has been with the district since June, 1949.

Walter Ellett, prominent farmer of the district, is the field supervisor of the Morinville agricultural service board, and has been known for years for his work in the district.

Mr. Ellett is also secretary of the Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd., which was recently completed and is now in operation serving farmers of the region.

In 1949 Canada's exports totalled \$2,993,000,000, a decline of \$82,000,000 from the preceding year.

Goodyear To Open Edmonton Office

Another indication of northern Alberta's industrial growth will be the opening in Edmonton March 29 of a new branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Now completed, the Edmonton outlet will serve northern Alberta, the Northwest Territories and parts of Northern British Columbia.

The company has found that tremendous growth of the oil industry, along with increased Alberta grain acreage, creates a demand for rubber products which requires expanded facilities for distribution. Both industry and farmer are heavy users of rubber goods.

Opening of the Edmonton branch will facilitate servicing of the company's products to all consumers in this territory by assuring complete stocks at a close distribution point.

Initiative and Enterprise Is J. Camarta's Success Story

MORINVILLE. — Those who preach the end of private enterprise and decry personal ambition, can learn a lesson from the success story of John Camarta, written in the daily production of coal at the Morinville Colliery.

This mine, two miles southwest of Morinville, was, before Mr. Camarta came here in 1945, just a stubble field. Now the field is known all over Alberta, and the huge coal delivery elevator is visible for miles around.

Coal from the mine is shipped down east and to the coast. A new electric coal cutter will soon make great production possible.

The Morinville Colliery, in the busy season, employs 25 to 30 men and produces 100 tons daily of high quality coal. Next season, with better equipment and more modern screening methods, an even better quality product will be delivered in greater volume. Capacity is expected to reach 200 tons per day next winter.

The shaft, which was started in November 1945, now reaches a quarter of a mile from the mine head, nearly 1,500 feet. This, of course, is not a strip mine, and coal is brought out on small trucks on rails. A new hoist and tippie mechanism dumps the coal from the rail trucks to road vehicles below making for the most speedy and efficient service.

Morinville Collieries famous "Spitfire" is known and used all over north-central Alberta, a tribute to the foresight and initiative of John Camarta.

Red Poll Chief Tours Alberta

"We not only have the best breed of cattle, but the best people associated with it," says H. Bert Sumners, in speaking of the Alberta Red Poll Club and the the Canadian Red Poll Association. Mr. Sumners has recently returned from an extensive trip throughout the province, visiting various stock farms, and the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Poll Association at Portage la Prairie.

Accompanying Mr. Sumners to the annual meeting were J. R. Atkinson, St. Albert; H. L. Sweet, Morningside, and Donald Paulsen, Ponoka.

At the meeting Mr. Sweet was re-elected Hon. president, and Mr. Atkinson, director for Alberta.

As president of the Alberta Red Poll Club, Mr. Sumners, in his recent tour throughout Alberta, visited several stock farms in the province, including those at St. Albert, Nampah, Millet, Morningside, Rimbey, Ponoka, Lacombe and elsewhere.

"My impressions were that the greatest amount of god is being done by the ROP breeders," asserts Mr. Sumners.



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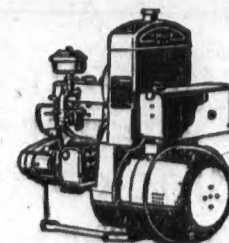
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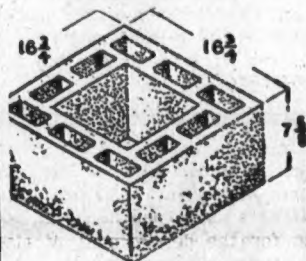
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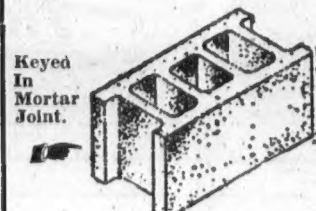
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done on 10 reserves. The birch
canoe, needle cases and other
articles she displays are sent to
her and all the money goes to the
Organization of Ontario Indians. It
will be displayed at the Ontario
Camping exhibition soon.

**TCA Launches
New Services**

First direct transportation ser-
vice to link the southern United
States and Canada will begin
April 2nd with the inauguration
of a non-stop 5 1-2 hour air ser-
vice by Trans-Canada Air Lines
between Toronto, Ontario, and
Tampa and St. Petersburg, Flori-
da.

The new service will also bring
direct air connections between the
Caribbean Islands of Jamaica and
the Bahamas.

Initially, two flights weekly are
scheduled to operate between
Montreal, Toronto, Tampa, St.
Petersburg, Nassau and return.

Southbound flights are sched-
uled to leave Montreal on Sun-
day and Wednesday mornings cal-
ling at Toronto and arriving at
Tampa International Airport at
5 p.m. Flights depart from Tampa
at 5:50 p.m. to arrive in Nassau at
7:50 p.m. EST.

Northbound flights will origi-
nate from Nassau Monday and
Thursday mornings, call at Tampa
and Toronto and arrive at Mont-
real the same evening.

From May 1, summer schedules
call for a weekly flight between
Montreal, Toronto, Tampa and on
to Kingston, Jamaica, on Mon-
days replacing the Sunday Tampa
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vices will remain unchanged.

The new TCA north-south route
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**New Council
Holds Meeting**

LEGAL.— The new Legal vil-
lage council has met with Mayor
Lucien Provost and Leo Prefont-
aine. Mr. Provost stated that the
village is trying to get water and
sewerage in operation as soon as
the frost is out of the ground.

**Federal Assistance
To Alberta Farmers
Totals 5 Millions**

Over 25,000 farmers in more
than ten thousand townships in
Alberta have received payment
under the Prairie Farm Assistance
Act of \$5,030,000 for the crop
year of 1949-50, according to Mr.
L. H. S. Rowbotham, Alberta
superintendent of the Act.

Mr. Rowbotham also states that
due to the recent amendment to
the Act, which was retroactive to
August 1, 1949, additional in-
spections are being made for
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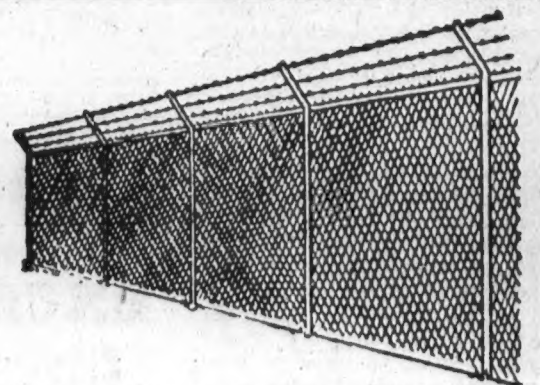
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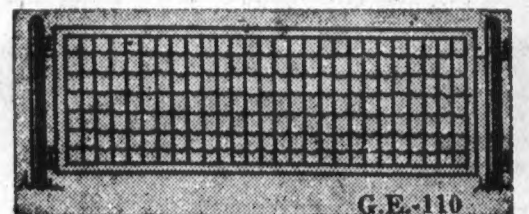
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Alberta Phone System Provides New Services

Alberta Government Telephone System is providing new services for several Alberta points this year. West Jasper Place, Two Hills, Blairmore, Camrose, High River and Coleman will receive new service, with Two Hills and Blairmore receiving automatic exchanges.

Individual dial service at Two Hills will also serve some rural subscribers.

West Jasper Place district will receive rural automatic party lines. It is planned to install fifteen lines with fifteen subscribers on each line, giving the village 255 telephones.

A shortage of material and skilled labor still plagues the telephone system, but all told the organization will install about 7,000 phones throughout the province this year.

The AGT has experienced rapid expansion since the war. It's employees have increased from 707 in 1945 to the present 1,233.

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Farmers' Union Attacks Rural Electrification

A change of policy in rural electrification in Alberta is being sought by the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Claiming that the present plans under which the power companies in Alberta are proceeding with rural electrification are entirely unsatisfactory and very unfair to the farmers, the executive of the F.U.A. is at present circularizing their locals with a brief pointing out the weaknesses of the present setup, and contrasting the Alberta system with the Manitoba method. They are requesting that the locals study the brief and make the necessary steps to evolve concerted action on the matter with provincial authorities.

The brief points out that in Alberta, farmers pay for the rural lines, a situation that does not exist in towns and cities. The cost of these lines amounts to from \$900 to \$1,200 per farmer and the F.U.A. points out that this high cost prevents full coverage, as many farmers along the proposed lines cannot afford it.

Newly established people, particularly war veterans and younger farmers are hardest hit, and consequently are being denied one of the greatest benefits of rural life.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta, together with the A.F.A. and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts has joined hands in asking for the development of electric power as a public utility along the lines of the Manitoba system. Among the changes proposed are the following:

1. Development of electrical power as a public utility under a provincial power commission.
2. That rural lines be built into the farmers' yards including transformer, without charge.
3. That farmers who have already paid for lines be reimbursed by the power commission.
4. That a comprehensive plan be set up for the electrification of Alberta, making full use of waterpower, gas and coal in the production of electric energy.
5. That profits now going to power companies be utilized to extend rural lines.

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RED DEER Alberta

Tales of The Northwest

By EUSTACE REDDISH

This series would not be complete without reference to Peavine's "Grand Old Man," Joseph Robert Romeo, Mr. Romeo was born in Bordeaux, France in 1854. His father was a ship's chandler and realizing that Antwerp, Belgium was destined to be one of the greatest ports in Europe, he moved there with his family in 1863. Mr. Romeo was educated in Ghent and Antwerp and growing up around the docks of this great port it is not surprising that he felt and heeded the call of the sea. When he was 16 years of age, the Franko-Prussian war broke out and Mr. Romeo seeking adventure, left home and joined the French army with which he saw action at the battle of the Sedan. His father thought that a three-year spell of army life and discipline—particularly the latter—would be good for him but his mother wanted him home and as a result, at the conclusion of the war succeeded in having him discharged on account of his age.

However, he did not stay home long as the call of the sea was too strong. He became a member of the crew of a ship sailing from Antwerp and, during the next four years as a sailor visited many of the ports of the world. In 1876 his ship docked at New Orleans and as they liked the city so well, he and a friend decided to stay there. Hearing that in Texas men were being recruited to fight under Custer against the Indians, the two adventurers decided to go to Texas and enlist. However, at a place later known as Morgan City his friend had a quarrel with a Mexican over a game of billiards. The Mexican attacked the friend with a knife. To save his partner, Mr. Romeo unhesitatingly grabbed a bottle and swung, felling the Mexican with a blow on the head. In the resulting con-

fusion the friends escaped, but were separated, never to meet again.

Mr. Romeo abandoned the idea of fighting Indians and decided to try farming. His first venture was the purchase—on time of 80 acres, most of which was good walnut timber. Selling out at a profit, he left Louisiana and bought land in Mississippi where he was married in 1877. During the next 30 years he farmed in Mississippi, Louisiana, East Texas, West Texas and finally in Oklahoma. His main crops were cotton and corn.

In that time there were many "runs". As a new territory was thrown open for settlement, there was a mad scramble for new land. Many would sell the land they had for a small sum and join in the hunt for newer and better land at the foot of the rainbow.

Mr. Romeo never joined in these runs but was content to buy a good location cheap from a man who was anxious to move on. And so he prospered as in a year or two he was able to sell his land at a good profit and then he would repeat the process.

Life in the South was wild, more or less lawless, hectic, exciting in those nineteenth century days and Mr. Romeo had his share of excitement. Rustlers flourished and at times were very aggressive. Our old timer joined the "Vigilantes" and took part in various long chases after horse and cattle thieves. These chases were not always successful but sometimes the stolen stock was recovered and occasionally they would capture the rustlers. Retribution was then prompt and effective as the rustlers were immediately hanged. Mr. Romeo was only present on one completely successful mission when two rustlers were captured and hung. In those days there was often trouble and fighting with the Indians as well, but Mr. Romeo missed this feature of frontier life and says, "No one saw fewer Indians or had less contact with them than I."

In 1907 M. Romeo made his last long move in search for land, as in that year, seeking land for himself and his five sons, he and his family came to Edmonton and eventually, after many days travel on the atrocious trails of those days finally located land north-west of the lake now known as Lake Romeo. Mr. Romeo was the first settler in Township 58, Range 7, West of the 5th. For years his house was a famous land mark and "stopping place" for all who came into this district over the Belvedere-Mossie route, being the first place to be seen on emerging from the almost impassable "road" through the brush west of Mossie. Every traveler of the 1907-1913 period was cheered by the sight of this house and the thoughts of the good meals awaiting him there.

Mr. Romeo was the first Justice of the Peace in this district and for a few years operated a store here, hauling all supplies from Edmonton by horse or ox team. Both house and store were built of hewn logs but all lumber used for floors, roof sheathing, etc., was sawn by hand from spruce logs which were very plentiful. Shingles for the roofs were all home-made too.

For a while the Peavine Post Office was also at this store, but in 1912 the store was closed, the post office moved to its present location and Mr. Romeo concentrated on farming. After the First World War he sold this farm to the Soldier Settlement Board for his son Lec (who had gone overseas with the 194th Battalion) and with Mrs. Romeo went for a trip

President

H. Bert Sumner, president of Alberta Red Poll Club, and recent delegate to Canadian Red Poll annual meeting.

to see the children and friends they had left behind in the south.

Returning, Mr. Romeo bought another farm in Peavine but after the death of Mrs. Romeo in 1927—their golden wedding year—he sold this farm and for eight years was Imperial Oil Agent at Rochford Bridge.

He took up a second homestead immediately north of, and overlooking Lake Romeo (which was named for him).

Of the five sons who homesteaded here with him in 1907 only Joe, the eldest, is still farming here but five grandsons also the husbands of four granddaughters are farming in the district.

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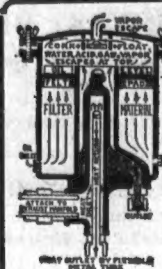
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In The Legislature

By W. R. CORNISH

Hon. D. B. MacMillan, on re-
porting to the House, stated that
the anticipated road program for
1950 would exceed that of any
previous year in Alberta's history.Information was given to the
House to show that on a per ca-
pita basis Alberta's grant towards
education was from two to seven
times as great as that of any pro-
vince with the exception of British
Columbia and New Brunswick.Some of the Opposition had sug-
gested that oil revenue should be
used to reduce taxation. Premier
Manning replied to this by stat-
ing that there were three reasons
why the Government would not
follow this practice.In the first place, he stated,
tax rates in Alberta are generally
lower than the average for other
provinces of Canada. Secondly,
the financial position of Albertans
is better than usual, and thirdly,
the general feeling of the public
is that it is more desirable to in-
crease services than to reduce tax-
ation.Speaking in answer to Mr.
Prowse's criticism that 18 millions
of dollars of the Provincial reve-
nue is a gift from Ottawa under
the Tax Transfer Agreement, Mr.
Manning stated that far from
such an amount being a gift from
the Senior Government, it repre-
sented only a rental payment for
the Dominion Government's ex-
clusive use of the various tax
fields in which they have com-
plete jurisdiction during the lifeof the Tax Transfer Agreement.
He pointed out to the House that
the Alberta Government will give
serious consideration to the
amounts now being allocated by
Ottawa in these tax fields before
agreeing to renew the Agreement
on the expiration of its present
life.Hon. Mr. Casey told the House
that education today employed
9,000 people whose wages exceed
twenty million dollars yearly. He
stated that Provincial grants to
school districts have increased
from \$4,307,000 in 1946 to \$7,-
850,000 this year. This is an in-
crease of 82 per cent in four
years. Teachers' pensions will cost
the Government more than half a
million dollars in 1950.The House was told that the
membership of the Farmers'
Union of Alberta as at January
31, 1950 was 4,593. In reporting
to the House, Hon. D. A. Ure in-
dicated that there are over a quar-
ter million cattle that have been
tested for TB and every effort is
being made to test the entire area
between Calgary and Edmonton.
District agriculturists and home
economists last year contacted
176,000 people in an endeavor
to assist farm people with their
problems. More than a million
trees will be planted in Alberta
this year and every effort is being
made to increase this quantity as
an essential step in controlling
soil erosion.The resolution was passed in the
house requesting the Dominion
government to allow Old Age Pen-sioners to earn more money than
at present without automatically
having their pension reduced.Considerable progress is being
made in the passing of the esti-
mates and it is possible that the
House might complete its work by
the end of the month.**Beautiful Memorials
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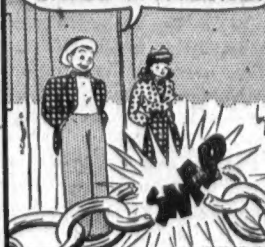
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Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH IN ROME

International Sunday School Lesson for March 26, 1950
Lesson Text: Romans 1: 1, 7-12; Acts 28: 14b-15, 30-31.

MEMORY SELECTION "I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."—Romans 1: 16.
Lesson Text Romans 1: 1, 7-12; Acts 28: 14b-15, 30-31.

There is no doubt but that it was Paul's undying ambition to preach the gospel in Rome and, throughout his ministry, he bent his endeavors in that direction. It looked as if he would be denied his desire, but toward the close of his work, while he was in Jerusalem, the Lord made it known to him that he was to go to Rome with divine approval (Acts 23:11).

To trace his experience en route to his eventual arrival in the capital of the great Roman empire is a most interesting revelation. From Ephesus he went to Jerusalem, where he conferred with the leaders of the faith. To please the orthodox Jews, he followed a ceremony of purification in the temple. His enemies however having seen him with Gentiles, complained that he carried these forbidden persons into the temple and their accusations quickly stirred up the mob.

Paul was seized and roughly handled before he was rescued by the Tribune Lysias, commander of the Roman soldiers. He was given an opportunity to address the crowd but the fury of the mob was so great that Paul was ordered scourged to secure a confession, whereupon Paul claimed im-

munity from such punishment as a Roman citizen.

He was carried before the Sanhedrin, of which he had been a member, and after a conversation with the chief priest, Paul raised the question of immortality, knowing that the Pharisees and the Sadducees differed in their beliefs at this point. As expected the issue transferred the attention somewhat from Paul as the Pharisees upheld his viewpoint. So vigorous was the resulting contention that the Roman officer carried him away.

The Jews were determined to be rid of Paul. His nephew, learning of their plans, warned him and Paul was sent under escort to Caesarea, the capital of Judea. Before Felix, the governor, Paul's accusers presented their charges and Paul replied to them. Felix understood the Jewish differences and how seriously they regarded religious questions. However, he postponed a decision, keeping Paul in prison, but with indulgences, for two years, some thinking that Felix was waiting to be bribed to release him.

Felix was succeeded as governor by Festus, who was a better man. He again heard the charges against Paul and Paul's denial of their accusations. Festus was about to send Paul to Jerusalem for trial, which would mean his certain doom and exercised his privilege as a Roman citizen to appeal his case to Caesar. This meant he would have to be sent to Rome.

Paul and several other prisoners were turned over to the Centurion Julius. In the first ship on the long journey, the party proceeded up the coast of Palestine and then northwestwardly to Myra, where all transferred to a grain ship, probably out of Egypt, bound for Rome. Unable to cross the Aegean, the vessel sailed southward to Crete, where it ran into a violent storm and was wrecked.

Following the shipwreck at Malta, Paul and the entire 276 who had been aboard ship, spent three months on the island, where Paul took advantage of the opportunity b preaching the gospel. After the on a third ship, another grain vessel embarked on a third ship, another grain vessel and finally landed on the Italian mainland at Puteoli. From there Paul made his way to Rome.

Arriving at Rome Paul was continued as a prisoner but while a guard was chained to him, he was allowed considerable freedom in so far as his stationary residence permitted. He conferred with leading Jews, delivered a great address to a large gathering of his racial kindred and continued his work for the gospel, establishing a church here for the furtherance of the gospel. It was to that church that Paul wrote his letter to the Romans, the basis for our study this week.

Paul was not brought to trial. Eighteen months with no pressing charges against a prisoner were considered sufficient to free him, so Paul was liberated. For several years he labored and travelled. Some think he went to Spain.

School House Riot

By T. T. Thompson

The catgut rasped a weary note,
The droning harp like stricken
stote,
The caller yelled a Sassee right,
You balance swing and sassee
back.
Yon prancing swain and dancing
swain,
Just hug and grab and bump the
same.

What's to worry, we've passed the
door
What's high brow melody, here's
the floor.

There comes a couple, they got it
bad;
Tagged him once. Gosh, he was
mad!
No [high steppin' dern woggled
vogue,
Just plain wiggling, jiggling fun.

Old maids, young ones, stout or
slim,
Each by the other shove with
vim.

Married, single, lame or deaf,
Forget their troubles and grab
what's left.
Not by your leave but dern it—
come!
We've the spirit and it ain't all
rum.

School farm aches when the
quadrille ends,
You bet, [by gum, she sure un-
bends.

Then came the burning of Rome
under the reign of Nero. The
Christians were accused. While in
Greece, probably, Paul was ar-
rested and sent to Rome, where
he was lodged in close and cruel
confinement, only to end when he
was beheaded outside the walls of
Rome.

So ends the record of this great
apostle. As death drew nigh, he
could write: "I have fought the
good fight, I have finished my
course. Henceforth, there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous-
ness."

No wallflower here but bell of the
brawl,
The guys, they rush, it's not cheap
mush.
We dance, we sing, we promenade.
Old man worry is sure mislaid.

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Ozell Bradshaw, owner. The bus, a 41-passenger urban coach, was recently received from an eastern firm which manufactures various types of large buses, trucks and automobile.

Plan New Fire Proof Church

LEGAL.—The parish here is considering Rev. Fr. Tessier's plan to build a new fireproof structure to replace the church burned down last fall. It is planned to situate the new church next to the rectory. Cost is estimated at \$100,000.

ATA Opposes County System, Backs CKUA

"Two proposals now before the legislature are a source of grave concern among Alberta teachers," says Eric C. Ansley, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association. At a special meeting

recently teacher representatives denounced the proposed actions of the provincial government on two counts—the proposal to discontinue operation of radio station CKUA, and the proposal to institute a county system in Alberta.

The executive requested the government to reconsider decision to disperse with CKUA. They pointed out that there is a very vital need for a non-commercial radio station in Alberta and that discontinuation of this service would be a severe blow to provincial education and culture in general.

Referring to the proposed county system Mr. Ansley stated that this measure is probably the most disturbing piece of legislation ever to be brought before the citizens of Alberta. He stated that under its present proposed setup, the plan if enacted would jeopardize the very roots of democratic principles of local governments.

School boards would lose their fiscal independence and would no doubt be abolished within a few years. School superintendents would become employees of municipal councils and would lose their security of tenure and their pen-

sion rights. The system would increase centralization at a time when decentralization is of increasing importance. Members of the school board, who today run the schools would not be responsible directly to the people, and politics would undoubtedly get into our school system, Mr. Ansley stated.

In reviewing the various actions taken to date Mr. Ansley stated that the Alberta Educational Council had asked the caucus for the privilege of appearing before the committee of the legislature but the request had been refused. The intention was to present the opinion of both trustees and teachers about the proposed county system of administration.

As far as is known, not a single school man in Alberta has been asked for an opinion about the effects of the county system of administration on schools, and to date not a single person who has spoken in favor of the county system can be regarded as an authority on education, Mr. Ansley stated.

Both the CKUA proposal and the County Legislation will be brought before the annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association in Calgary April 10, 11 and 12, and it is expected that strong opposition to the proposals will be voiced at that time. Meantime, teachers throughout the province have been asked to lodge protests through their respective MLA's.

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Medical charlatans are victimizing millions of people by capitalizing on public faith in modern scientific developments, according to an article in Reader's Digest.

Today's quacks offer an amazing assortment of cure-alls including "radar", "atomic pills", "electronic-ray machines." Gullible persons pay heavily for these "cures", but more serious is the fact that grave conditions which might respond to sound medical care often progress beyond hope of a cure while the quack applies his course of fake treatments.

After a physical examination at Northwestern University had found the writer of the article "disgustingly healthy," she sub-

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

My husband and I have been married fifteen years and have no children. We are very happy and are comfortably fixed but I

mitted herself as a prospective patient to a Dr. Myrtle Farnsworth of Chicago.

Dr. Farnsworth instructed the patient to stand in her stocking feet on two silver plates wired to a "many-dialed gadget resembling an old-fashioned radio." After recording "pulsations" for more than an hour, the gadget found 14 "frightening conditions," including "possible diabetes." The fee for diagnosis was \$35.

This device is the "Drown machine," named for the late Dr. Ruth Drown, a Los Angeles chiropractor. In Chicago the demand for Drown treatments is so heavy that patients may wait months for an appointment. The machine, it is claimed, not only diagnoses but cures any disease it detects, and even "shortwaves" treatments to distant patients.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has denounced the apparatus as "a fake and a fraud," and the American government has filed suit against the Drown business.

The "Magic Spike," a metal cylinder the size of a cigarette, is alleged to effect cures when attached to one's clothing. The cylinder holds a tiny glass vial filled with what its maker calls "Vrilium Catalytic Barium Chloride," and is said to emit healing rays for the relief of burns, sprains, blood disturbances and other ailments.

So convincing has been Magic Spike's promotion that prominent Chicagoites, including former Mayor Kelly, are among many who have paid \$300 and up for its mythical benefits. It has "no curative value whatever," says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The notorious "Koch Cure" is a "chemical treatment" for cancer, invented by Dr. W. F. Koch of Detroit. American government agents, who have tried to suppress this "cure" for years, call Koch "the smartest quack in the United States."

One Koch practitioner quoted the author a fee of \$325 for a treatment. The American Medical Association has long denounced Koch's Cure, yet thousands of cancer victims continue to be deluded by its promoters.

Clever quacks are difficult to combat, the article says, for they know how to avoid acts of malpractice which could bring them afoul of the law. Patients are urged to check physicians who propose to treat them, through local medical societies or accredited hospitals, and to avoid all who claim to possess a "secret" treatment.

No reputable doctor would withhold a valid treatment from his profession nor deny its benefits to humanity.

am getting on in years and I wonder what will happen to me if I am left alone.

My husband will not discuss business matters with me at all and if I say anything about one of us passing on, he gets very much upset and won't discuss it at all. I hate to seem mercenary, but I know that one-third of what we have will not take care of me if I am old and unable to work and that is what I would get according to the laws of our state if there is no will.

My husband's family is well-fixed and I know that he would want me to have everything he owns as he has often said that I worked just as hard as he did to make what we have. But what am I to do? He may have made a will but if he has he hasn't mentioned it to me.

WORRIED WIFE—Penn.

Answer:

Your husband is treating you very badly in not discussing his finances with you and even if it upsets him, if I were you, I should insist on knowing just how I stand and what I could expect in case of his death. He has probably made a will—it is unthinkable that he hasn't—but on the other hand he may be one of those good intentioned men who keep putting off the things they know they should do and may have carelessly neglected doing so.

I do not see how anyone could think you are mercenary. You have worked in your way just as hard as your husband has and certainly all you possess should be fifty-fifty. It is a crying shame that women are discriminated against by the laws of a state. Certainly if everything should go to him at your death, it is only fair for what you own to be yours at his death. I suppose that is one reason a group of women are working so hard to have a bill in Congress passed for equal rights to women. Some states are lagging far behind others in these matters.

Have a plain talk with your husband about a will. After all, discussion of such a subject will not be as bad for him as being left unprovided for will be for you.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532,
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LEGAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deagle are now in charge of the Hotel Coffee Shop here. Formerly they lived at Ryley and Beach Corner, Lacombe. They have two children, Betty Anne, 4 and baby Frances, 9 months.

They are proceeding with plans to install soft drinks and ice cream in the coffee shop.

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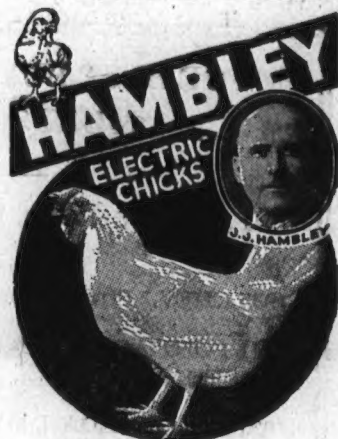
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12.00 6.50 3.25 BR Ckls.	13.00 7.00 3.50
19.00 10.00 5.00 N. Hamp.	20.50 10.50 5.50
34.00 17.50 8.75 N. H. Pull	37.00 19.00 9.75
11.00 6.00 3.00 N. H. Ckls.	12.00 6.50 3.50
Approved	R.O.P. Sired
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19.00 10.00 5.00 N. Hamp.	20.50 10.50 5.50
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Alberta

High Level Bridge Delay Stirs South Side Protest

City council this week contradicted a 75 per cent public vote of approval for conversion of the High Level Bridge to four lane upper-deck traffic, and announced indefinite postponement of the project. Decision was received with alarm on the South Side, and citizens interviewed registered sharp protest to the delay.

Apparently a major reason for the indefinite postponement of the program is that city council expects federal government will have to institute employment measures in a few years. High

Level Bridge conversion could become part of a federal works project, with Ottawa assuming the majority of the cost.

Council agreed last year to convert the bridge to four lane upper deck traffic, with actual work to commence this June. Announcement was made that a cost-plus contract would be let to Dominion Bridge Co., which built the original structure and carried out modifications in 1931. Cost of the project was estimated at \$2,000,000, with the provincial government paying \$450,000, as the structure is part of the highway system.

Delay of the project threatens to create chaos in the city's transportation system.

Edmonton Transit System, because of assurance received from city council on the bridge conversion, had gone ahead with plans to complete its change-over from street cars to trolley buses. Now that trolley buses cannot run over the bridge, these change-over plans are upset.

It was to expediate change-over to trolleys that conversion of the bridge was first proposed.

Now alternative schemes are

Scientists Say H-Bomb Can Destroy All People

Four scientists, who played major roles in the development of the wartime atomic bomb, recently discussed the possibilities of a hydrogen bomb, declaring that, if developed, it could be rigged in such a way as to exterminate the entire world's population, or most of it.

This is a rather startling assertion. The scientists point out that, under proper conditions, "it becomes easier to kill all the people in the world than just a part of them."

Reassuring, however, is the statement that no one is yet sure whether the bomb can be made or not and that the "best guess" is that a minimum of three years will be required to complete the first model of the hydrogen bomb.

Without attempting to explain the processes by which a hydrogen bomb would release tremendous quantities of neutrons, the most penetrating particles in nature, we call attention to the statement that these neutrons would be scattered into the atmosphere and carried by winds over the surface of the earth. They would remain radio-active for years and any living thing inhaling them, or even touched by them, would be doomed to certain death.

The participants in the discussion that brought forth the dire prophecy included Prof. Hans A. Bethe, of Cornell University, Prof. Frederick Seitz, of the University of Illinois, Prof. Leo Szilard and Dr. Harrison Brown, of the University of Chicago. They explained that such a radio-active element, after getting into the air, would gradually settle out and cover the whole earth with dust in the course of a few years.

These men, in the course of their discussion, say that there may be some defense against the blast and flash-burn effects of the hydrogen bomb, but that the dispersal of our cities, industry and government would be no help against the effects of the radio-activity which would go everywhere.

Other alternative suggestions are being made, and the whole modernization program of the transit system is being slowed down.

Trolley bus service on 109 street south of 82 avenue has also been approved by council, but no action has been taken yet.

"It will be necessary in view of the large housing development in the westerly section of South Edmonton," comments one of the commissioners.

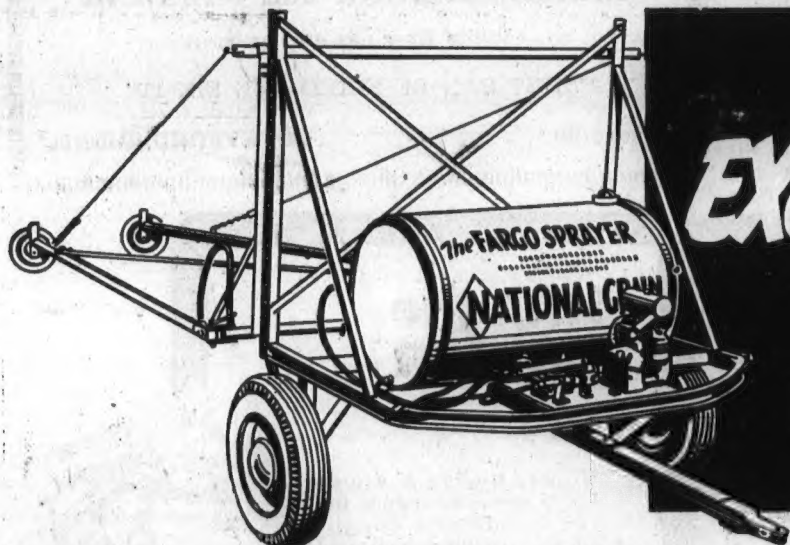
Other suggestions receiving council consideration include construction of new bridges at Whitemud Creek, Rat Creek, or Groat Ravine.

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REPEAT

A man telephoned his doctor, asking him to come as quickly as possible. "My wife has appendicitis."

The doctor retorted: "Nonsense! I took your wife's appendix out three years ago, and I never heard of anyone having a second appendix."

In FASHION now

White pique and white pearl buttons with navy blue are always good for spring and are very, very good this year.

Checks are also very much in the picture and the woman who has a checked suit with different accessories for various occasions can't go wrong.

Green is always a good spring color and splashed on white silk looks cool and delightful for the summer days to come.

Paris skirts are fourteen inches from the floor and Dior's are sixteen. The dress and jacket keep on holding the spotlight. Dresses are either strapless or low having fitted or loose jackets or capelets. Some dress tops are of sheerer materials than the other parts of the costume.

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Popularity of Home
Sewing Increasing

Home sewing has boomed since 1940. Some textile houses find that they are selling more fabric for home sewing than to the once all-important garment trade. Considerably more than 100,000,000 patterns are sold each year and it is estimated that the average pattern is used three times. Tissue paper patterns have been a great help to women who sew ever since they were first made by Ebenezer Butterick, an itinerant tailor, who made patterns and rented them to customers who cut from them. The latest invention in the pattern field is the plastic pattern,

made so that it may be fitted to the figure.

A lot of problems in sewing can of a pattern in the first place. Before buying a pattern, think over your needs carefully. Consider where and for what kind of occasion you will wear the garment, what accessories you already have to wear with it. Choose your pattern to be suitable for the fabric you have in mind, for your figure, and your purpose.

If pattern adjustment has been your problem you'll find the answer to this and many other sewing problems in the new Singer Sewing Book by Mary Brooks Picken. This new sewing book is full of illustrations and helpful hints for both home decorating and home dressmaking assignments.

Parents Warned of
Danger to Children
Playing Near Water

A special warning has been issued by Dr. Harvey Doney, National Red Cross safety director, to parents of young children living near water, regarding the treacheries of the spring season.

"With the ice going out and ponds and rivers swollen and currents swift, playing on or near the water is particularly dangerous," he warns.

"Currents and ice-pans fascinate children and with the stopping of winter sports and the warmer weather, they are tempted strongly to play around water.

"Parents should warn their children, the director said making sure they understand the gravity of water hazards at this season. Very young children should be watched.

"Rafts, logs, small boats are particularly treacherous in swift currents and after they have lain ashore all winter are unseaworthy. At the same time, the water is extra cold and with the heavy clothing still worn can prevent even good swimmers from reaching shore when the raft tips."

Parents also should see that "reaching assists"—ladders, poles, ropes, planks or bouys—are stationed at river banks, ponds, ditches and other places where water presents a danger, so that rescues can be effected quickly and safely without further risk of drowning.

Same Gang Believed
Responsible For
South Side Break-Ins

Another South Side business place, the Roller Drome skating rink, 10015-82 ave., has been disturbed by thieves, apparently the same ones who entered the premises of the Rainbow ballroom on March 12.

At the Roller Drome, the thieves were apparently frightened away before they could ransack the building, as manager B. T. Jordan says that \$150 left in the office over-night was undisturbed.

However, 'modus operandi' employed on the crime matches that of the Rainbow ballroom theft, where \$570 was stolen.

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Rev. J. W. MacDonald
SERVICES

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.
Bible School at 12 noon
Prayer Service, Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Junior Service, Friday, 7:00 p.m.
Young People's Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Service at Dog Pound at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Service at Mount View at 7:30 p.m.

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The NEW ROAD LUG built to go in OFF the road... bring out the load... then take the long haul ON the highway.

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AUTOMOBILES
and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 80 tractor with rubber tires, lights and starter. Cockshutt 6-ft. Model 33 Tiller. John Deere 10-ft. spring tooth Cultivator. 6-ft. Van Brunt Poney Press Drill. All in good shape. Apply Box 311, Beiseker, Alta.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Z 2-3 plow tractor; second-hand Z 3-plow tractor; new 14-foot Wheatland plow; 12-wheel tractor trailer; 1936 Chevrolet pickup truck, A-1 shape. Fred's Auto Service, Rochfort Bridge. CM-17-24-31 A-7

FOR SALE—John Deere 8-foot tiller; 4-bottom Cockshutt plow. Phone 131, H. Backs, Box 172, Crossfield, Alta. PM-17-24-31 A-6

FOR SALE—1946 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber and fluid in tires, starter and lights. A-1 condition, done two seasons' work on half section. Price \$1,500.00. Phone 4 for further particulars or write, F. N. Pedlar, Loughheed, Alta. CM-25 A-1

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Sedan, radio, heater and spare tire. Sell for \$575.00 or may trade on cattle or machinery. Harold Moody, Hardisty, CM-25 A-1

FOR SALE—At a most reasonable price. 1949 Plymouth sedan, special DeLuxe. Heater, air-conditioning, radio, super-cushion tires, low mileage, only just run in. Bill's Hardware, Grassland, Alberta. PM22

FOR SALE—1948 John Deere A complete with Power Trol and power take off. Starter, lights, fluid in tires. Tractor in very good shape. Price \$2,000. Also have a 12-foot Oliver Superior Press drill for sale—used for two seasons. W. J. Brown, Ph. R609, Galahad. PM25A1,8

FOR SALE—6' Cockshutt Tiller box, in good condition. Apply Donald Webb, Mannville, Alta. CM-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Two used 22-36 International tractors, also one Oliver 28-44. Immediate delivery. Call or write John La Fleur, Onoway, Alta. PM-25 A-1

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MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-C-69-53, Winnipeg. M 4-11-18-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Farm Implement Agency in good farming district. New stucco building, 34x50 ft. Agents for Cockshutt and Oliver including parts and hardware. Turnover \$60,000. Selling reasonably to dissolve partnership. Will take farm, truck, car or city property as part payment. Write P.O. Box 35, Lac la Biche. C M-8-15-22-29

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Purebred cocker spaniels, one female, two males. Everett Wakenhut, Rochfort Bridge. CM-17-24-31 A-7

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. PD-17-20-t.f.

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS. Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight, \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90c or \$9.60 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

HOMESPUN YARN... Made of long Virgin Wool... extra warm, long wearing, suitable for socks, siwash sweaters, and other woolen garments. 2-3-4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather black, fawn, white and grey twist, 4-ply suitable for rugs, \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.90 lb. delivered. Northland sweater pattern, 25c each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling. Child's: deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer, Indian design. Knitting needles 25c pair. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

LAND FOR SALE—In Caslan district, one ¼ section with buildings, 27 acres seeded to alfalfa; ¼ mile from school and two miles from town. Price \$1,200 cash. One ¼ section with 25 acres under cultivation, good hay land and fence around. Price \$1,000 terms or \$800 cash. Apply Mrs. P. Korchewski, Webster, Alta. PM-18-25 A-1-8

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, bathroom and breakfast nook downstairs, could be two rooms upstairs. Wired and partly furnished. Built-in cupboards, sink and force pump. \$2,500. Apply Mrs. Lucille Nafziger, Mannville, Alta. CM-18-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Saunders wheat. Field inspected and cleaned. Seed crop certificate No. X79-976. Germination 92%. \$2.50 per bushel, bags 40 cents extra. Apply Bill Sheremeta, Donatville, Alta. PM-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold till April 15. Alec Gordon, Caslan. PM-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Large white kitchen cabinet with drawers and flour bin; also good white enamel and nickel trimmed cook stove. Apply Mrs. Martin Larson, Hughenden, Alta. PM-21

FOR SALE—Commercial Newall barley, grown from registered seed, germination 91%. Commercial Oil barley, germination 88%. Apply Kastelic Bros., Sangudo. CM-17-24-31 A-7

TURKEY POULTS—From outstanding Pure Bred Gov. Approved Banded flocks. Now hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, mostly for immediate delivery. Ask for letter giving 8 reasons for starting turkeys early, save up to \$1 each on production costs. March Del. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-\$80.00; 50-\$42.50; 25-\$22.50; 10-\$9.50; April May 100-\$90.00; 50-\$46.00; 25-\$23.50; 10-\$9.50. Chicks for prompt delivery. Pullets, mixed cockerels. Write or telephone J. J. HAMBLY HATCHERIES Ltd., 10730-101 St., Edmonton, Alta. Cor. 8th Ave., and 4th St., E. Calgary, Alta. CAL 8.

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 2 years old, from good stock. Not registered. Apply S. A. Sorensen, Phone R103, Killam. PM29, A5

FOR SALE—Practically new buildings, ¼ mile north of Legal: 14x20 two-room house; 12x20 two-storey chicken coop; 20x40 chicken coop. Will sell separately on all at \$1,200.00. Edward Pelletier, Legal, Alta. CM-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Good Victor seed oats, good germination. See John Leiske, Beiseker, Alta., Phone R1013. CM-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Nearly new 20x30 ft. two-storey building. Painted, insulated, wired and suitable for dwelling. Easily moved. Worth \$2,100.00, will sell for \$1,800.00. Apply to Geo. Lawley, Pickardville, Alta. PM-25 A-1-8

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Western Oil Saves
Canada 30 Millions

LONDON, Ont. — Western oil cut more than \$30 millions off the oil bills of prairie consumers last year, John R. White, vice-president of Imperial Oil, told the University of Western Ontario Business Club here on Thursday night.

Advising businessmen not to dismiss western developments as a temporary "boom", Mr. White said the \$30 million saving worked out to an average of \$12 per person, and cut the cost of petroleum products by an average of approximately 3½ cents per gallon below the price which would otherwise have applied on the prairies.

Further price advantages are to be expected in the future and wider areas will feel the benefit as crude production grows, he said.

Mr. White stated that expenditures of the oil industry on exploration and development, now running at the rate of \$150 millions a year, together with the more than \$125 millions being spent on pipe lines, refineries and other projects were obviously stimulating western prosperity and providing new opportunities for businessmen.

But he emphasized that the long-term benefits of cheaper and more plentiful supplies of petroleum were of deeper and more lasting significance. The new supplies of liquid energy would, he believed, be responsible for a material advance in Canada's living standards.

Home and School To
Discuss Merits of
Education System

The Garneau Home and School will be discussing the "Pro and Con of the enterprise and social study system" in Alberta schools at their April 3 meeting in the Assembly hall, South Edmonton. This is part of a series of panel discussions carried on by the group in regard to the modern educational system.

FOR SALE—Garnet wheat, test 93%, certificate No. 79-9616. Write R. A. Cameron, Madden, Alta., or phone R2410, Carstairs. PA-1-8

FOR SALE—4-room 2-storey frame house, 16x24 ft., wired for 110 volts. Linoleum on floors, Quaker oil heater with pipes, kitchen cupboard. House jacked for moving. Phone R413, H. J. Schofield, Crossfield, Alta. PA-1-8-15

FOR SALE—Sealed tenders will be received for one used Corona adding machine until 8:00 p.m. the 13th day of April, 1950. Apply or address to Mrs. Louise Billo, secretary, town of Morinville. CA-1

FOR SALE—Saunders Seed Wheat, \$2.00 per bushel. Apply W. R. Staden, Mannville, Phone R1507. C A-1-8

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 20-run single disc seed drill with fertilizer and grass seeder attachments. \$125.00. Liss Bros., Sangudo, Alta. PA-1-8

FOR SALE—A nice three-roomed house, full basement. Apply to Voice of Truth, Smoky Lake, Alta. CM-18-25 A-1

NORTHLAND SWEATER patterns. Adults, child's, 25c each. Homespun yarn 2-3-4 ply \$1.98 pound. Knitting needles, 25c pair, delivered. Write Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Man.

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WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-tf.

PARTNER WANTED—Massey-Harris; North Star; Hart; Emerson; Hudson and Hillman cars; Reo trucks and vans; Easy washers. J. Wilflingsider, Ph. 2, Thorhild, Alta. CM-25 A-1-8-15

Newspaper Firm
Expands Plant

Work is going ahead on the expansion of the Community Publications plant at 10815 82 avenue, publishers of the South Edmonton Sun and over thirty other Alberta weekly newspapers.

A large extension to the building, which will more than double the present capacity of the plant, is now almost finished. Already some departments of the organization have been established in the extension.

Other expansions are planned, including the installation of a new rotary press, as soon as building facilities will allow.

As publishers of over thirty weekly papers, Community Publications maintains an extensive newsgathering service throughout northern Alberta. Over 100 correspondents service the papers, which are produced and edited by a staff of approximately 30 full-time employees in South Edmonton.

Most of the full-time workers reside on the South Side, and are active in the development of South Edmonton as the foremost suburb of the city.

Fat men! Don't look now, statistics show your average girth is increasing and men generally average a 34-inch waist-line against 31 in 1930.

Work Begins on South
Side Drive-In Theatre

Plans are being drawn up for immediate construction of a second Edmonton drive-in theater, according to Mr. H. Kershaw, managing director of Western Drive-In Theaters, Ltd. The new theater will be located just south of the city.

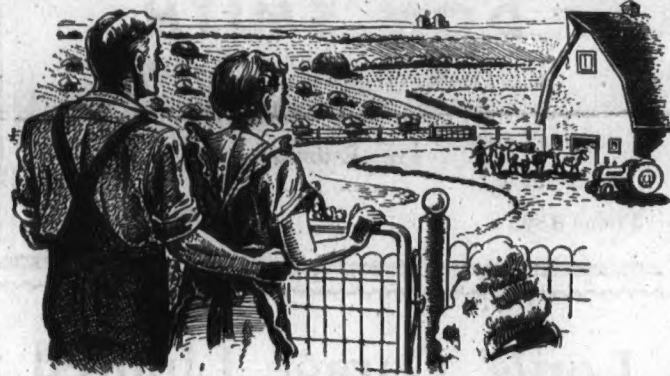
Mr. Kershaw flew to Edmonton to complete plans for construction of this new unit, and to arrange for the opening of a similar theater west of the city. Before returning to Calgary, he conferred with Norman C. McDonald, manager of the existing drive-in.

Mr. Kershaw said that plans for a third Edmonton drive-in, two miles north of the city limits on the Namao road are being considered. Option has been taken on a fifteen acre site adjacent to the road.

The South Side and Namao road open air-units will cost about \$150,000 each, and will be able to handle about 500 cars.

Some work has already been done on the South Side location. Erection of the screen tower, projection room and refreshment booth will get underway immediately. Opening day will be about May 22.

Re-opening of the Starlite is scheduled for April 1. Improvements are planned for the children's playground. Mechanical rides and swings will be installed this year.

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Dear Editor

Mrs. B. Lilley,
Crossfield, Alberta.
Dear Mrs. Lilley:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the ladies who worked to make the recent blood donor clinic a grand success.

The girls of the staff appreciate very much the friendly support and co-operation given them. Your efforts are very valuable in helping to maintain this service. The generous response of the donors is gratifying indeed.

As we cannot write to everyone, would you be good enough to pass along our thank you message to all those who might like to know our sentiments and especially to Mrs. E. Fox, Mrs. H. May, Mrs. Konschuk and Mrs. H. McDonald.

A. R. Nicholson,
Donor Panel Organizer,
Red Cross Society.

Crossfield Pioneer
Mrs. P. J. McNally
Marks 80th Birthday

CROSSFIELD.— The CWL met recently at the home of Mrs. Benoit together with other visitors, to honor Mrs. P. J. McNally who in January attained the age of 80 years.

Mrs. McNally, who has wonderful vitality and excellent health, was presented with a gift of china as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the CWL.

Father Tessier, who has just returned from the coast where he was convalescing after being hospitalized, made the presentation in a well-worded manner and Mrs. McNally responded.

A delicious lunch was served to the gathering.

Sales by Canadian department stores reached a new monthly peak in December, 1949, with a value of more than \$114,000,000.

Stork Visits Ambulance
in Below Zero Weather

—Central Press Canadian

A rather unusual story was told by Warrant Officer W. R. Dunlop of Camp Borden, Ont., who revealed that his wife gave birth to a baby son in a snowbound ambulance last week while the temperature hovered below zero. While driving to Alliston for delivery, the ambulance became stuck in deep snow. Then in midst of confusion, Mrs. Dunlop called her husband and driver of ambulance, Pte. William Carter, to assist at birth of baby. When foursome finally got to hospital, two hours after birth of baby boy, it was found that neither mother nor son suffered any serious effects from delayment.

Record Prices Paid
At Cattle Sale

CROSSFIELD.— Mr. Lloyd Smith is receiving congratulations here on the sale of a dozen choice fed beef in Calgary last week. He received \$24.75 a cwt. and the animals each weighed over 1,350 pounds. In round figures each animal netted approximately \$330. This is a record for Crossfield.

CROSSFIELD.— With spring in the air, Mrs. Annie Aldred has arranged a meeting for March 28 for her Junior Garden Club members. Mrs. Frank Laut, assistant leader, will also be present. They hope to start their classes in plot and seed selection and general garden hints.

CROSSFIELD.— The Fish and Game group held an executive Club room to make arrangements for the annual Fish and Game banquet April 12 in the Memorial Community Hall.

CROSSFIELD.— Hog raisers east of town have reported losing hogs which are apparently in good condition. S. H. McClelland, Calgary veterinarian, states that in all probability the losses were caused by lack of vitamin B in mashes. Treatment was started on other hogs and a favorable response is reported.

CGIT Presents
Variety Program

CROSSFIELD.— Mrs. Ruth Banta and Mrs. Margaret Vetter, CGIT leaders, combined the talent of their two groups to produce a well-balanced and interesting concert on Friday March 24. There were few outside numbers added to the program for variety and the performers were all very happy to lend their talent to a packed house.

The program was opened and closed by songs from Donna Vetter, one of Crossfield's rising little artists. There were piano solos by Joyce McDonald, Beth Landymore and Norma Borbridge; song and dance by Marion Banta and Rosalyn Bills; readings by Birgit Anderson and Mrs. Lilley; solos by Joyce Cole, Joanne Copley, Floyd Rowatt and Donna Vetter; duets by Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Stillings and Joyce Cole; accordion solos by Janet Anhorn and Walter Lilley; the Irish Jig and Sailors' Hornpipe danced by Gail Konshuk and her sister Dianne; the Sword Dance by Connie Stewart; a violin solo by little Darlene Van Maarion; song by the Junior choir; instrument duet by Darlene and Adrienne Van Maarion and Janet and Dorothy Anhorn.

The dances, freely given by Lillian Cozzubo, owner and operator of a Calgary dancing school were much appreciated and applauded, as was all the program.

Trophies Presented
At Legion Banquet

Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Legion was presented with the Gooderham and Worts Trophy, symbolic of Alberta Legion curling supremacy, at the banquet last Monday night climaxing the annual bonspiel held in Edmonton over the week-end.

Lethbridge gained the trophy by downing the running-up Daysland rink after being behind throughout most of the 'spiel.

George Gleave, provincial president, was presented with the trophy by John T. Thompson, Alberta manager of the Gooderham and Worts company. Mr. Thompson said that on behalf of his company, he hoped the Legion 'spiel would soon be extended throughout all of the nation, rather than just western Canada.

Competing rinks were also presented with various gifts at the banquet, with the compliments of local businesses.

Mr. Mr. Frank Laut was MC for the occasion and tendered a special thanks to all the participants and also to the audience who supported the fine efforts of the leaders and groups. Mrs. Charney Mrs. Ruth Banta, Mrs. Van Maarion and Mrs. James Scholfield assisted at the pianos. The CGIT group and leaders wish to thank all who helped to make the evening such a huge success.

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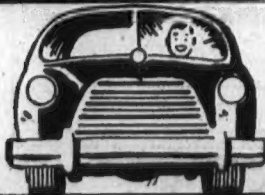
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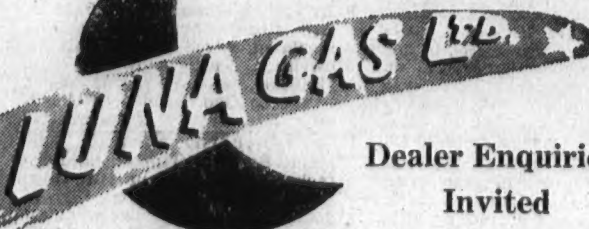
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